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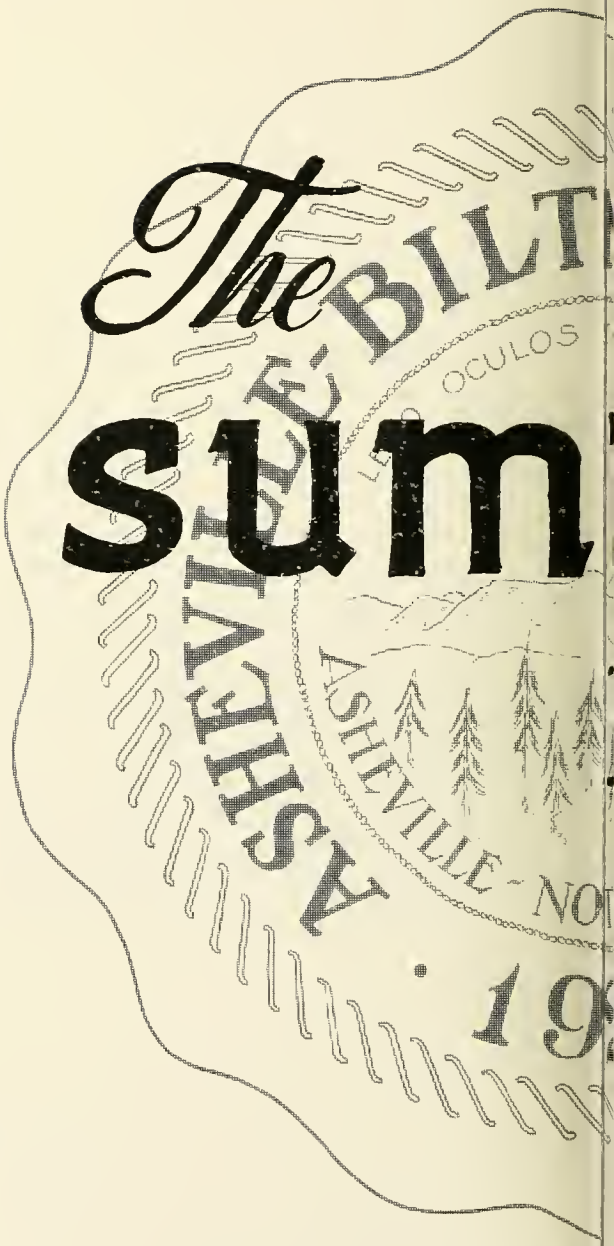

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THE FOUNDING OF THE COLLEGE

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The 1947 Summit is
Dedicated to

OUR PRESIDENT

Clarence N. Gilbert

Gentleman and scholar — wise counselor and leader — crusader for our cause — crusader for our school — understanding us, influencing us, guiding us. His kindly consideration of all and his ability to weigh both sides of any question are a combination of young spirit and mature wisdom.

Foreword

The 1947 issue of the SUMMIT commemorates the Twentieth Anniversary of Asheville-Biltmore College.

This represents two decades of struggle, but due to the efforts of the teachers and administrators who served the college faithfully and well this institution has filled its place in the educational system of Buncombe County.

We believe that the college has a definite place in this community, and that with the aid of its many friends it will grow into an institution of which Asheville may well be proud.

We hope that this issue of the SUMMIT will be the beginning of a long line of yearbooks which will serve as encouragement and inspiration to all those who will strive for the growth and betterment of our beloved Alma Mater.

OUR COLLEGE *Its Past, Present and Future*

During the flush days of the late Twenties, boom times when many short-lived ventures had their day, a group of far-seeing, civic-minded people under the guiding genius of A. C. Reynolds, former Superintendent of Buncombe County Schools, organized and founded Buncombe County Junior College. In May, 1927, this institution was established as a part of the public school system, and during the first few years of its existence charged no tuition; but conditions attending the financial crisis of 1930 necessitated a reorganization, changing the name to Biltmore Junior College and placing the institution on a tuition basis.

In 1934 the College was placed under the control of a board of trustees, representing the

The first location of Biltmore College in Biltmore, 1927-1934.

business, professional, and educational interests of Asheville and Buncombe County. In March of the same year the school was chartered under the name of Biltmore College.

In August, 1936, the chartered name was changed to Asheville-Biltmore College and control was placed in the Asheville City School Board. The City Administration began providing some financial support, a policy bolstered in 1939 by legislation authorizing both the county and city to furnish financial aid.

In 1945 the College Charter was amended, providing for changes in the board of trustees and relieving the City School Board of the responsibility of direct control.

These changes in organization have been accompanied by changes in location. From 1927 to 1934 the college functioned in the plant originally provided in Biltmore. From 1934 to 1940 it was housed in a part of the David Millard High School Building and from 1940 to 1942 in the Asheville College buildings. In 1942 the college moved to its present location

The David Millard High School Building, location of the College from 1934 to 1940.

on Merrimon Avenue, occupying a part of the Children's Home property, made available by the Board of County Commissioners.

In spite of these changes and moves the college has pursued its aims without interruption. It has provided training beyond the high school level, thus better preparing the youth for positions of responsibility in the economic and civic life of the community. The college has also made available the first two years of standard college work for those who expect to complete their training in four-year colleges and professional schools. Recently a preparatory department has been added to meet the needs of those whose high school training was interrupted by the war.

Asheville-Biltmore College faces the future with confidence, assured of a permanent home at its present location, provided by the recent transfer of that property to the school, with plans for expansion in buildings and equipment, and with the certain knowledge of its place in the cultural life of Western North Carolina, nurtured by roots that go deep into the life of the community, roots that will not wax old and die.

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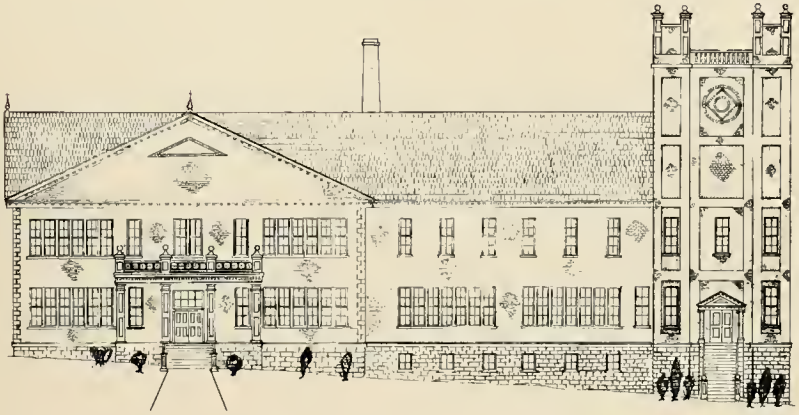
Asheville College Buildings, the location of Asheville-Biltmore College from 1940 to 1942.

The Present College Building

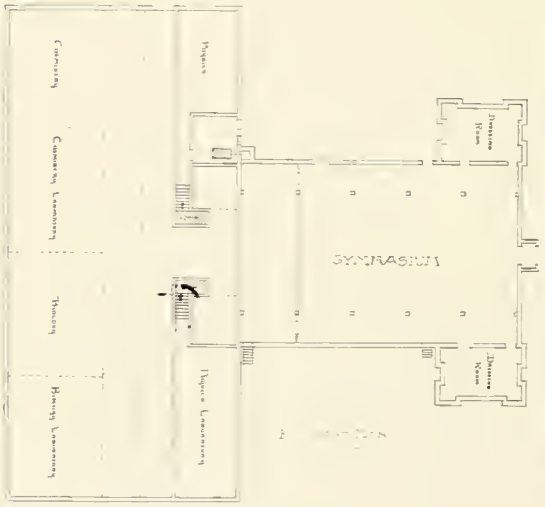
Elevation facing Merrimon Avenue

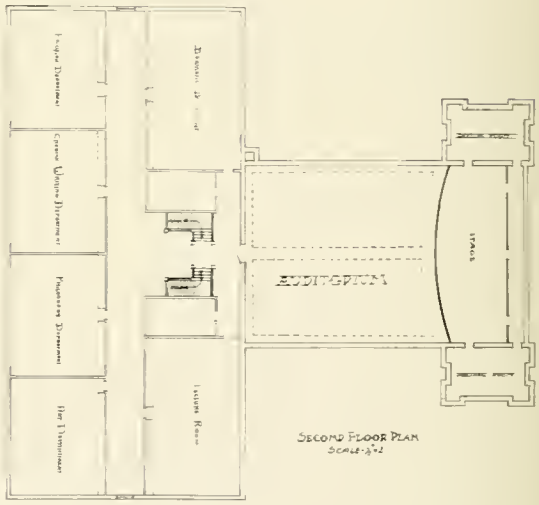
Proposed New College Building

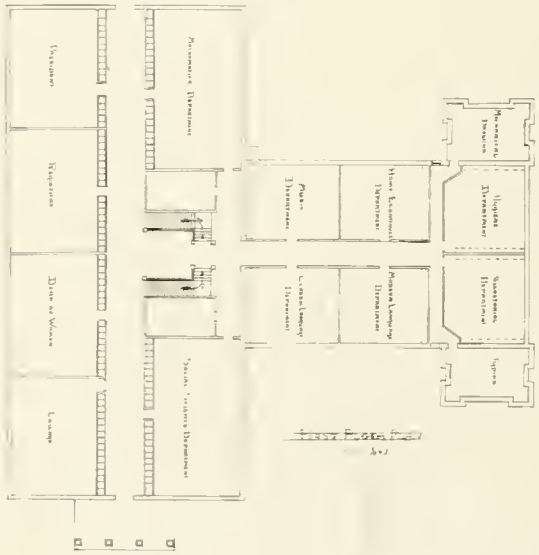


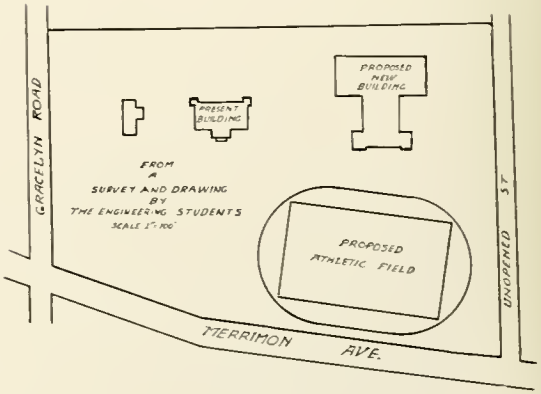
Elevation facing Gracelyn Road

Tentative Floor and Ground Plans of Future College Building as Surveyed and Drawn by the Engineering Drawing Class









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Audrey Aiken

The Class of 1947

The 1947 graduating class has the distinction of being the largest since before the war. This increase was brought about by boys just home from service. They realize that their chance for education has not been impaired, because of the war, but that a greater opportunity has been extended them. By attending both winter and summer sessions they hope to decrease the effect that a loss of time may have had on their futures.

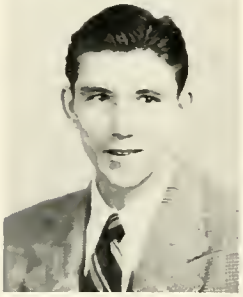
Asheville-Biltmore College is co-educational even though the girls are not as well represented as the boys. Most of the girls in the sophomore class are commercial students, and after finishing will go into office work. The class wishes them the best of luck.

The Class of 1947 fully realizes the need of a four year college in Asheville. With this desire as a goal, there is hope that after they take their positions as responsible citizens, a college will evolve of which later generations will be proud.

The Twentieth Graduating Class

AUDREY AIKEN

Who is it that's disturbing study hall by eating ice cream cones and gossiping? Yep! It's none other than lil' Audrey, our pride and joy; also our most scholarly girl of the year.



CHARLES T. ALLEY

This tall man from 'Bama known as "Chill" plans to return to N. C. State in the near future. If he can take time out from his studies in Electrical Engineering you'll find him swimming or at a Jane Russell movie.

JOHN M. BARKSDALE

An air force veteran. John likes to spent his time at home with Mickey, his wife. His pastime is studying Physics, that is when he isn't sleeping or taking care of baby daughter, Sandra Jean.

BERNARD A. BARROSSE, JR.

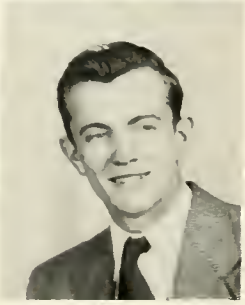
An evening at the Patio eating fried chicken and dancing would rate tops with "Barney". However, for work he chooses the career of Refrigeration Engineer.

FRANK W. BENNETT

"The less I say—the less I'll have to take back"—says Beaver, the music lover of B.I.T. He plans to be with the F.B.I., mixed with International Affairs.

TERRY BINGHAM

After school, you'll find "Terence", this cute lil' yankee, at Eckerds, probably eating steak sandwiches—Hint—she'll make somebody a mighty good wife and a good secretary to boot!



CAROLYN BISHOP

Why is it that "Bysche" is always absent on Saturday? Simple—because that's the best time to go to Atlanta! It will take some doing, but psychiatric social work plus a Ph.D. is ahead for her.

JOSEPH R. BLY

"Bell rung?" asks Joe as he rushes down the hall. A ready wit and pleasing personality are two good reasons why he was chosen student body president and also best all round guy.

The Twentieth Graduating Class

VERNON W. BROWN

"Clown Brown", better known to his fellow Esquires as "The Lover", will soon be a Doctor of Dentistry—when he graduates from Emory University, that is.

WALTON CHEESBOROUGH

"Cheesy", the character with the dry wit, will have little trouble pursuing his favorite hobby, pretty women, when he becomes a member of the F.B.I. Chapel Hill seems to be the next stop for this Esquire.

MILDRED T. CLOUSE

"Mais oui" says "Dimples", B.I.T.'s most likely to succeed. An English major, Mildred will attend Duke University in the near future.

FRANK A. COLE

Frank's serious aspects are toward an Electrical Engineering degree but otherwise wine, women, and a souped up automobile are Frank's idea of a good time.

ALFRED R. COOKE

Girls beware! Alfred has big plans for the future—getting married and having TEN kids! When he isn't busy working on the annual, you can find him at Pritchard Park giving the girls the once over.

WILLIAM L. DALTON

Bill's mighty fond of night life and swing music. This navy vet plans to study Aeronautical Engineering at N. C. State after he leaves B.I.T.

WILLIAM CARLISLE DAVIS

Where's Pete? That's tall handsome "Lyle" hunting for his favorite person. After he leaves Asheville-Biltmore and Dalton's Amoco he'll go to U.N.C. to study Forestry —in the arboretum, perhaps?

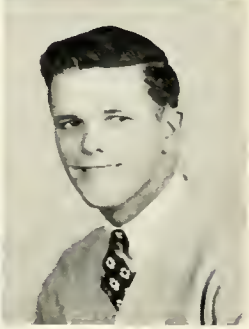
JAMES M. FISH

"Jimmy", a six foot brunette, likes to hunt —but what? Between coaching and a business career he can't decide.

The Twentieth Graduating Class

LORETTA SHIRLEY FISHER

"Curley", one of our peppy cheerleaders, is at her best when dancing to some good jazz. Her future will be wrapped up in art school and then comes a career as an Interior Decorator.

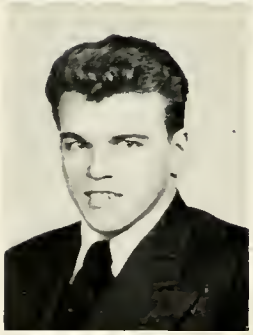


AILEEN GAMBILL

"Wish the bell would ring!" moans Aileen, the "Blue eyed Twin". She plans to be a schoolmarm after attending W.C.T.C.

KATHLEEN GAMBILL

A very cute addition to the co-ed department is Kathleen Gambill. Rip, Rah, Rip, Rah, that's it—she did represent B.I.T. in the capacity of cheerleader. After leaving our hallowed halls, she plans to attend Berea.



A. P. GRANT

Pete, the "Holsum Boy", seems to have his future wrapped up in a loaf of bread. But we'll wager he'll learn more than baking at U.N.C.

TAYLOR GREENE

"Wim, Vigor, and Witality"—That's Taylor, who's favorite sports are football and driving his car at 90 per.

JOHN ALLEN HIGDON

We know why "Hig's" favorite hangout is home. It must be because of Ruth and his 6 months old son. He plans to continue studying Diesel-Electrical Engineering at N. C. State.

KATHRYN HIPPS

"Hipps", a 5′ 2″ green eyed blond, is perfectly happy when dancing to some good slow jazz. This ambitious gal plans to do something in science or speech work.

GEORGE JERMAN

"Slam" is really on his way up in the music world. When he isn't playing at the Sky Club you'll find him listening to records. "That's fine" would be his answer to a Woody Herman recording.

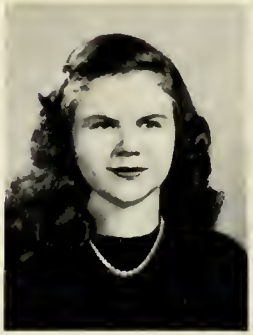
The Twentieth Graduating Class

MARY JO KELLY

"Never do today when can be done tomorrow" says our brunette from Georgia, but we know she doesn't really practice this. Although we hate to lose Jo, her main ambition is to get back to Georgia and pronto!!

PATRICIA ANNE LAUGHTER

Believe it or not, Pat likes to cook. Chow Mein and steak will always be tops on her menu. As for music she'll take semi-classical. Pat, who can do almost anything, will surely make good at U.N.C.



MARY CAROLINE OLINGER

Hat's off to Jerry, our cheerful, hard working girl who always has Biltmore's best interest at heart. No matter how busy she is, she can always find time for one more job. A Psychology major, Jerry plans to do social work.

ANNIE LAURA ORDERS

Ann enjoys listening to semi-classical music with a certain someone. There won't be much time for her favorite activity—that of knitting—when she goes to N. C. State.

MRS. GEORGE D. OSWALD, JR.

Out of the heart of the South comes a real good looking girl who is making a wonderful wife for George. Jinx's favorite pastime is cooking and we can see where that will come in handy in her present profession.

JOHN DONALD PARKER

This ex-navy man is at his best on the basket ball court or football field. Soon he'll be studying Mechanical Engineering at N. C. State.

L. L. PRESNELL, JR.

Another one of our veterans lucky enough to have a wife to help iron out the difficulties of school is L. L. Presnell. With a backing like this he should go far at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

RALPH H. REED, JR.

This veteran is another of our married students who is taking advantage of the G. I. Bill. Even with a nineteen months old boy he finds time for a work-out at the Y, and a horseback ride.

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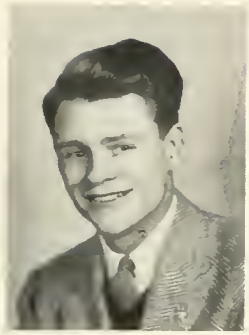


PAUL H. REYNOLDS

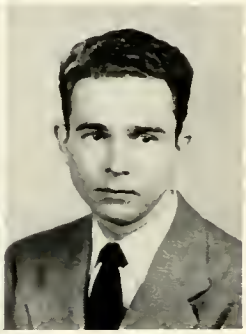
"The Bard", a home-lovin' guy, and no wonder, will soon be studying Electrical Engineering at State College. He'll take time out from studies for a game of chess or a good "whodunit".

MARGARET KATHERINE SAMS

Well I never, if it isn't "Kitten" and her favorite shadow, Walter. This vivacious little brunette plans to be a modern secretary.

LORETTA KAY SMITH

Kay—the shining light—goes in for "studying astronomy". With those beautiful brown eyes, she'll go a long way in the secretarial field.



HOWARD SUTTLE

Tall, dark, and ooh - - - is "F. H.", the heart-throb of Biltmore Tech who is still footloose and fancy free, so take a hint—learn to cook spaghetti, his favorite food.

GEORGE W. WOOTEN

To become a taxidermist, George plans to start by majoring in Zoology. Here at Biltmore he is taking the initial step toward a wonderful profession. Stay with it George.

BETTY JANE YORK

Personality plus a lot of good looks equals Chic Co-Ed. Her winning smile will make a big dent on the hearts at Furman University and elsewhere.

Sophomores Not Pictured

HARRY BROWN
MOSS MILLER, JR.
J. F. MYERS
ELBERT H. OWNBEY
ALBERT E. PARRAMORE, JR.
ARNOLD PHILLIPS
VICKERS RHETT
GEORGE SIMPSON
THEODORE SUMNER
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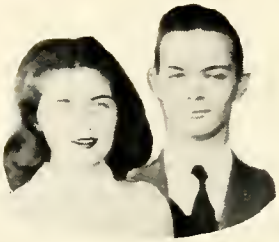
In Memoriam

Betty Margaret Fowler
1927 - 1947

Frank Eugene Moody
1927 - 1946

PEPPIEST
Katherine Sams
Taylor Green
Betty York



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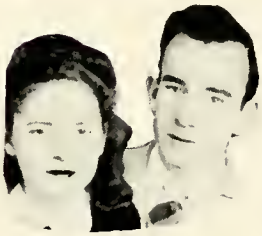
Mary Jo Kelly
Vickers Rhett

MOST VERSATILE
Carlyle Davis
Jerry Olinger



MOST DEPENDABLE
Jerry Olinger
Alfred Cooke

SUPERLATIVE SAM

CUTEST
George Jerman
Terry Bingham

BEST SPORT
Kay Smith
Bill Dalton

BEST DRESSED
Kathryn Hipps
Alfred Cooke
Mary Jo Kelly

BEST NATURED
Kathleen Gambill
Howard Suttle
Eileen Gambill

MOST POPULAR
Pete Grant
Jerry Olinger

MOST ORIGINAL
Pat Sherrill
Walton Cheeseborough

MOST SCHOLARLY
Audrey Aiken
L. L. Pressnel

BEST ALL-'ROUND
Jerry Olinger
Joe Bly

WITTIEST
Katherine Sams
Pete Grant
Carolyn Bishop

"JOE COLLEGE"
& "CHICK CO-ED"
Pete Grant
Betty York

SUPERLATIVE SUE

MOST ATHLETIC
Arnold Phillips
Shirly Fisher

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Alfred Cooke
Jerry Olinger

MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED
Vernon Brown
Mildred Clouse

MOST ATTRACTIVE
Mary Jo. Kelly
Carlyle Davis

FRIENDLIEST
Annie Orders
Alfred Cooke
Carolyn Bishop

MOST PERSONALITY
Jerry Olinger
Pete Grant

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1947 Freshman Class

Those pictured on the following pages compose the Freshman class of Asheville-Biltmore College. Although we constitute over half of the entire student body our efforts and desires for higher knowledge are coordinated with those of the Sophomore and Refresher classes. Most of us are veterans who, for the past few years, were interrupted in our strive for education by World War II. Nevertheless, this absence only gave us the opportunity to realize the ultimate importance of attaining degrees from various colleges and institutes of learning. From Biltmore College, we receive an introduction to those important vocations that are to be attained before we go out into this specialized, complicated, world in which we live. The two years offered by Biltmore will be sufficient for some but others will go to higher colleges to delve more deeply into the professions of their choice. The knowledge acquired will enable us to increase our earning power that is so necessary for a livelihood and, just as important, to make better citizens of the country in which we live and love so dearly.

The Twentieth Freshman Class

Harold D. Addison
William Ammons
Betty J. Anders
Julian Aubrey
Kenneth Bailey
Thurman Baird

Mary Barker
Carl A. Baumann
Donald G. Black
Nicholas Bonarrigo
Robert Brown
William B. Brown

William T. Brown
William L. Burnette
Walter E. Byerly
Frank Cauble
Robert M. Cheadle
Charles Clapp

Wallace Crawford
Milton Currence
Billie Ray DeVault
William H. Ebie
Winston Eugene Edgeworth
Phillip Gaillard

James Garrison
John Giezantanner
James Hensley
Alfred S. Herbert
James C. Hicklin
Robert S. Hicks

Kenneth Hobbs
Jean Holley
Zane Hunt
Donald Ipock
James Israel
Lloyd Johnson

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Robert Jones
Thomas Jones
Tai Young Lee
Walter D. Lewis, Jr.
Henry V. Lofquist

Eileen McClay
Hartsel F. McCurry
Angus McKellar
George W. McManaway, Jr.
Bruce McNeal
Frank Messer

James C. Miller
Roderick W. Miller
Charles O. Morrell
Richard O. Mosely
Jesse Moss
Ben Myers

Elaine Naiman
P. A. Nash
Charles J. Nelson
Jim Worley Owen
David Parker
Edward Pearce

Joseph Penland
Graham Price
Paul Raoine
Walter Harold Rice
Charles Richardson
Bernie Robin

Kathryn Robison
R. L. Russell
Robert Schell
Katherine Sevier
Roy Shook
James Sisk

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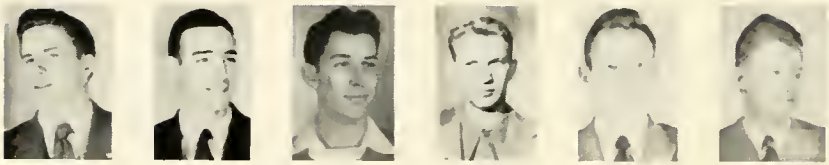

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Noah Stewart

Jack Stewart
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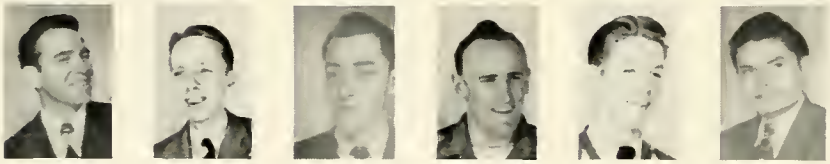

Henry Lee Thrash
Herbert Wallace
Arthur Waller
Thomas Warren
Donald Warthen
Jarrett Washington

Forrest Wells
Harry Wills
A. K. Wilson
James Wilson
Shade Wooten
Floyd Wright

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Joseph Bowles
Gloria Brewton
James Briggs
Bruce Brown
Earl Brown
Joseph S. Bryson
Auda Buchanan
James Burgin
Wilford Caldwell
Hubert Carter
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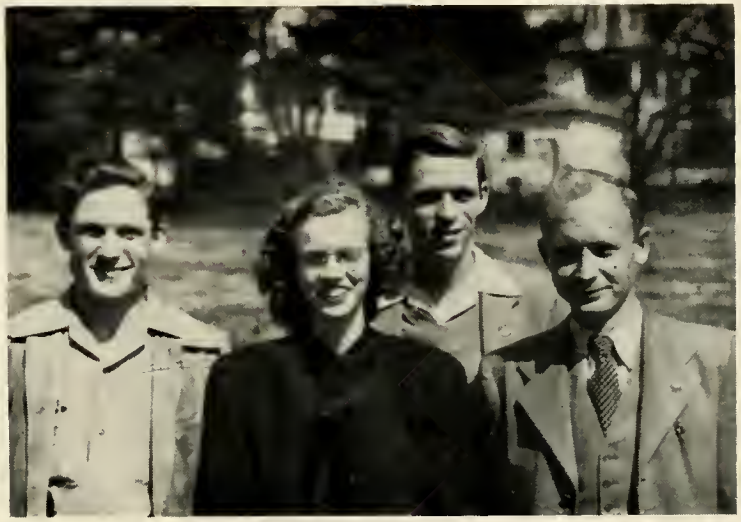

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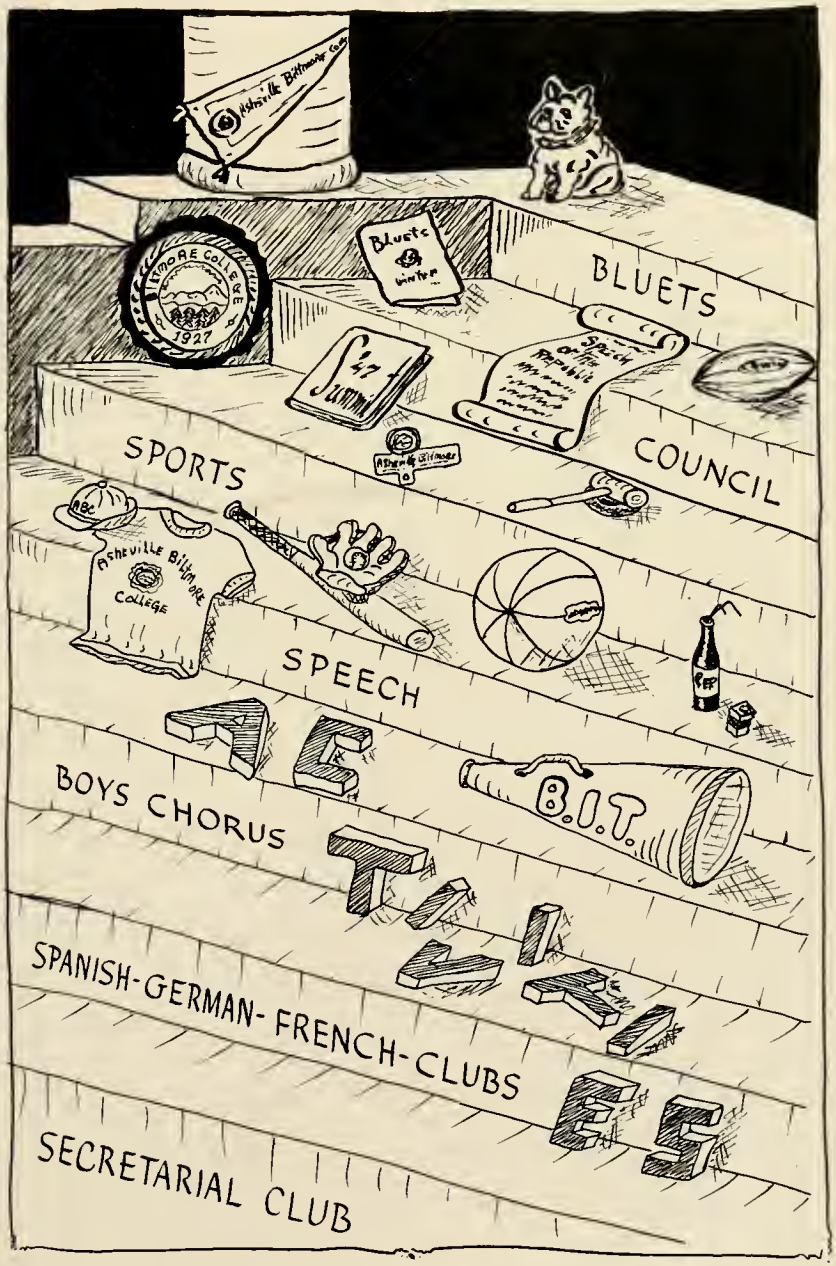
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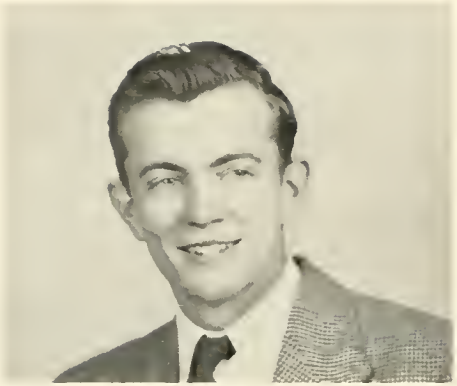

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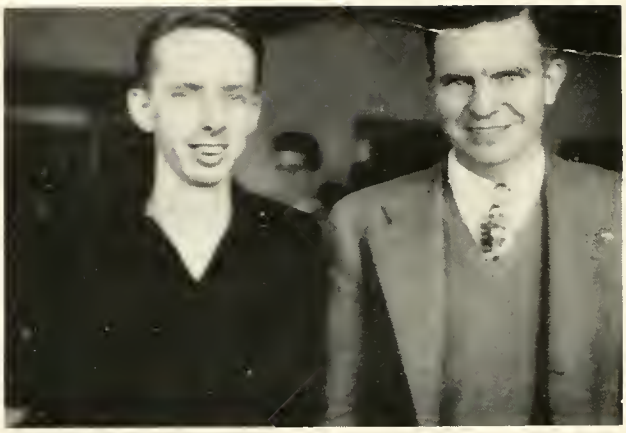
"Weejie", one of the year's comedies, is done in dress rehearsal in preparation for the Spring Dramatic Festival.

The Dramasmiths assist the Speech Club by making voice recordings which are studied for improvement.



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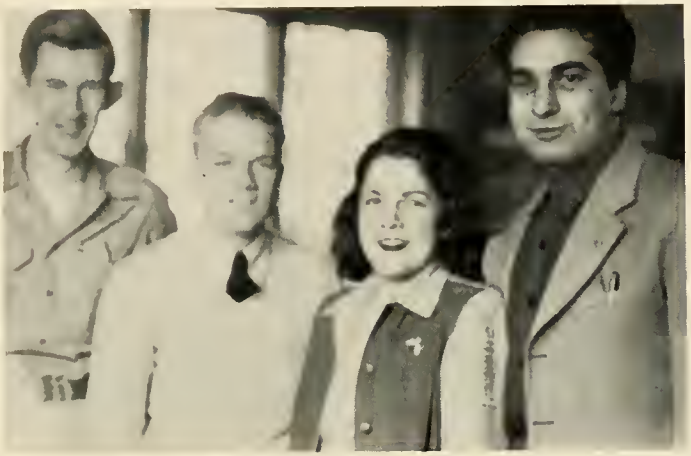

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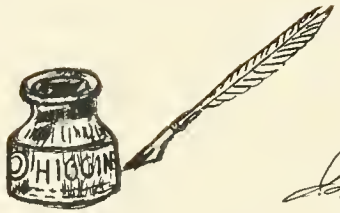

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